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Josef Grabs Again

International law having given place
to anarchy in Europe and thieving being
the order of the day, Latvia has taken pos-
session of Lithuania, Russia and Estonia.
Nothing further is necessarily implied
than an urge to grab while the grabbing
is good.

But a good deal more may be implied,
and a "why" is. If Russia did not seize the
tenazory Germany would. Holding it,
the Nazis would control the upper Baltic,
could threaten Leningrad by land and sea,
and would have a jumping-off place for a
drive to recover east Poland—which Russia
snatched from them unexpectedly.

And invade the Ukraine in keeping with
the program laid down by Herr Hitler in
Mein Kampf.

It is only wishful dreaming to imagine
this is a first step on the part of Russia
toward joining the Allies and making war
against the economic partner. Stalin is
playing a lone hand, from the first,
and will to the end. He doesn't know
who wins the war. His concern is to grab
what he can and keep his army intact—to
fight Germany if he has to, or to grab
some more if opportunity offers.

Making Real Headway

Figures given in parliament show
Canada now has 115,000 men under arms,
26,000 overseas, while 30,000 are being re-
cruited for the 3rd and 4th Divisions,
and 40,000 are to be called up immediately
for home defense. Enlistments are going
on at the rate of 800 a day, and production
is now providing rifles and personal
equipment for 1,200 a day.

There is scarcity of guns, machine-
guns, tanks and airplanes due largely to
the shutting off of British supplies and the
urgent demand there for all these weapons
as yet procurable. Six hundred men
are in training for the air force and
11,000 more have been called, while 15,000
are engaged in carrying on the training
courses. We have twice as many war
vessels as when the war began, and more
than 7,000 men in that branch.

Measured against the critical situation
that has developed overseas within the last
two months, these forces are pitifully in-
sufficient. Measured against our position
a year ago, what has been accomplished
gives confidence that Canada can and will
prove equal to the added responsibilities
thrust upon it by the disaster in France.
What we have done hints—but only hints
—what we can do.

More Back-Stabbing?

The Canadian-Australian liner Niagara
was sunk by a mine in the Tasman Sea,
several hours after leaving Auckland. This
time factor means that the vessel was
well out of New Zealand waters and in the
open sea.

That German mine-laying submarines
have ventured so far afield is extremely
unlikely. The almost necessary inference
is that the mine and disaster were recovered
by sweepers were laid by some Italian mer-
chant vessel—before Italy entered the war;
an inference strictly in keeping with the
Mussolini code of honor and the Nazi
"fifth column" invasion of neutral coun-
tries, Holland and Belgium.

That it was an Allied and not a neutral
ship which met disaster was pure chance.
It might as easily have been a United
States liner or a merchant vessel flying
any other non-belligerent flag. And if
the Tasman Sea, why not any part of any
other ocean in which Fascist trading
ships have been doing business?

What the neutrals have to ask them-
selves is where their passenger vessels
and freighters can go without danger of
running into a mine planted by Italian
merchant ships, which until two weeks ago
were ploughing the seven seas as suppo-
sedly innocent traders.

The Big Bend Highway

While plans for an official opening of
the Jasper-Banff highway have been
called off, the Government of British Col-
umbia and a committee of the residents
of Revelstoke will mark the completion of

the Big Bend highway on June 26th by a
celebration to be held at Boat Encamp-
ment.

Construction of this road fills in the
gap between Golden and Revelstoke and
completes the Trans-Canada highway's
western section from Calgary to Vancou-
ver, thus providing an all-Canadian route
through the mountains. Boat Encamp-
ment is at the foot of the Big Bend of the
Columbia, where the canoe river empties
into that stream.

If an Edmonton motorist wants to be
present when this "missing link" is for-
mally declared to be no longer missing, he
will have to drive south to Calgary, west
to Golden and north to Boat Encampment,
a distance of approximately 500 miles.
And when he gets there he will be just
55 miles in a straight line southwest of
the town of Jasper. A resident of Jasper
will have to drive something more than
350 miles to attend a function 55 miles
from home.

These figures show very pointedly
where the mountain highway-building
should be done; west and south from
Jasper to Boat Encampment, or alterna-
tively to connect with the Kamloops high-
way at Blue River. This becomes the
"missing link" in the new layout of moun-
tain highways. Until that gap is bridged
Edmonton will be just about as far from
Vancouver as it has been in the past.
Any saving in distance—if by the Trans-
Canada—will be offset by the paved high-
ways to be reached by crossing the line
and travelling through Montana, Idaho
and Washington.

Whenever mountain highway-building
can be done, the extension of the
Jasper highway to link the Trans-Canada
should come first on the program.

Parliament took three days to pass
the bill requiring "all persons to place
themselves, their services and their prop-
erty at the disposal of His Majesty," with
which principle all parties agreed at the
outset. The two ensuing days were spent
in disclosing the fears of some mem-
bers that they might not get their share
of the kudos if they didn't make speeches
on and around the subject.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Reports from Newfoundland continue to be
of an alarming character. The premier says
there must be annexation to the United States
or, as he considers the purchase of French
rights or a similar arrangement. On the
northern portion of the island, the people are
in destitute condition. A short time ago,
fishermen, burned and destroyed all the property
while the owners were away.

John Cameron, general manager of the
Globe, writes on July 1, John S. Williams,
chief editor and Chas. W. Taylor, business
manager.

Forty Years Ago

Donald Ross is having his property near
the south end of the bridge surveyed into town lots.
Montford and George are trading at St. John, Frank
upper Peace this morning. J. Meizer of the
Barrie party of Klondikers, and Donald Keelan
are on the way out.

Geo. Goulin is erecting a residence one block
west of the Anglican church.
Privates are in bloom in town gardens.

The House of Commons unanimously passed
Laurier's message congratulating the Queen on
the prospect of an early and successful termina-
tion of the war in South Africa.

A native rising has occurred in Cambodia, and
the British commissioner has been killed.

Thirty Years Ago

Frank T. Bullen addressed the Canadian club
at the King Edward hotel.

The taxpayers yesterday approved three
money bills: to grant \$175,000 to the new city
hospital; to provide \$75,000 for building at the
exhibition grounds; and to grant \$25,000 for
a site for a public library. They also approved
the agreement with the Pintauch Compressing
co., and with the Bruntine railway company.

John Walter's steamer, the City of Edmonton,
with Captain Grant in charge, returned last
night from a trip 220 miles down the river.
Ottawa: Tenders have been called for the
erection of the new Quebec bridge.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: The special committee recommended
to parliament a marked increase in pensions and
state insurance for aged and infirm.

Ottawa: Plain gold wedding rings are exempt
from the luxury tax.

Ottawa: The board of education declares
speaking in English to be an indictable offence.
Private employment agencies in the province
pass out of existence on July 1, government
bureaus undertaking to supply this service
thereafter.

The Mayfair Country Club is asking the city
for a twenty-year lease of property on the south-
east side of the river.

Ten Years Ago

Winnipeg: Wheat prices struck a new low
figure for the year when July went down to
96 1/2 cents.

Latter returns show the Brownlee govern-
ment will hold at least 38 seats in the new legis-
lature.

Hong Kong: Pirates boarded a steamer in the
Pearl river, killed three persons and looted the
cargo.

On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

FURTHER LESSONS FROM EUROPE

So there stands France today—France, the
birthplace of democracy, France, home of the
sweetest and most humane of civilizations—her
face smeared with blood—her hands empty of
weapons, with the black hooked cross flying over
the City of Light. People are responsible
for this. So thinks the common man
in France. The last spurt of energy, the last
effort, the last gasp of life is directed inward, not out-
ward. Hated burns in the
wounded and defeated. Somebody is to blame for this!
Find the culprit! The culprits,
they think, are everywhere.
The industrialists grudge us
teeth and remember the
French New Deal. While Ger-
mans have won the war, fac-
tories morning, noon and night, shift after shift,
every worker directed,
30 per cent of the total energy of the nation—
energy units, not money units—working every
moment, every year, for arms, arms, arms, the
French trade unions were demanding shorter
days, slower work, higher pay, "more abundant
life." Where is the abundant life now?
Where is any life?

Tomorrow they will work for Germany,
under the German rules.
The workers' eyes blaze with fury. Didn't
they promise us appeasement? All those people
who had invested in stocks and bonds, who
carried on with Germany? Weren't they kicking
about taxes, trying to protect their money with
one hand and France with the other? They made
the mistake that led us into this. They de-
clared we were "neutral" in Spain—and now the
Spanish and the Germans have gangued up on
us. They were so sure the Reds that they made
us break the Russian-Soviet pact. They gave
the Czech guns away—to the Germans to be
used against us.

Yes, this is happening in France, where
hated, exhausted outward, turns inward.
The reason to be learned from this disaster is
that the defense begins with the citizen. It
begins with unity. But unity must be mobilized
around something concrete. It cannot be
created by sermonizing about its virtues. People
are for a common purpose, for a common
activity. You cannot, for instance, unite for a
common grab except a common grab of some
national property. A common grab within is a
contradiction of terms.

A defense program must be for defense of a
principle and an objective, and the guns we
forge may be used one of these days for pur-
poses we who build them never dreamed. We
speak of "defending the Western Hemisphere."
But defending what Western Hemisphere? A
political and economic policy a philosophy of
policy must be created, in order that one may
know what one is fighting for.

As things are now in the Western Hemi-
sphere, it will be as difficult to defend it as it
was for France and Britain to defend the
separate states of Poland, Czechoslovakia,
Slovakia, Belgium. Does anything really tie
North and South America together except fear?
That is a very real question.

At present the South American States
are afraid of losing their European markets,
and tomorrow many of them will be
scrambling to switch their line with whatever
policy Hitler wants.

The lesson of Europe is that a unity can be
defeated, not by military but by economic
moment being repudiated by a sovereign state.
By the most intricate web of economics in terms
of real things, not money. As it turns out, Hitler
is getting all the money he needs from the
French lent his allies. The Turks were and are
the allies of Great Britain. But their
subsidies are being cut off. The Czechs have
purchased in the Skoda Works, formerly belong-
ing to Czechoslovakia and now in German
hands, and the ammunition for those guns had
to be purchased in Germany.

Germany created the real interest in the Bal-
cans. The Allies created transitory political
alliance and easily soluble financial dependen-
cies.

Therefore, if we mean to defend Pan-
America we must have a Pan-American. And
that involves a very great and difficult program.
The Europe that a victorious Hitler will create
will be a European customs union, with a man-
aged currency, and it is going to be very difficult
to compete with in this world. We certainly
cannot confront that system with anything less
well welded together.

Pan-America means a customs and currency
union and a common army and navy. It means
a common economic policy toward the rest of
the world. It means much more than a com-
plementary rather than competitive. These
things are possible, and not only possible, but
achievable. The only hope for the markets of the
Americas of a real "New World."

But such a program would mean being able
to throw off our old habits of thinking. It would
mean that we must mean that this country
must move more than it is industrialized at
present, and greatly increase its population by
immigration. For we shall have to lead South
America's products, and for that we must be
able to buy them and throw them in the ocean.
You cannot go against a market that is
able to buy them and throw them in the ocean.

We failed to make a system of collective political
and economic security to protect the
scheme of things that we had after the last war.
The world has continued to be a market that
would be a thousand times easier to protect the
European democracies by all holding together
than to adjust ourselves to the market that
if they collapsed. But that is all water under
bridges now, except for the last heroic stand of
Britain with the aid of whatever we can send
her. We should send her everything we have,
because she is using her men and material
against the only force on earth that threatens us
from the Atlantic side.
But one must also have foresight to prepare

Current Comment

"Bill" White

In one of his press conferences this week
President Roosevelt spoke of the "great work
being done by Bill White" with his series of
articles "Stop Hitler Now."

Who is this "Bill" White, seemingly so well
known to the President?
He is William Allen White, editor of the
Emporia Gazette, a man who, although he has
never worked on a big city newspaper, or edited
a big city newspaper, is the most famous
editor in the United States.

Emporia is a small town in Kansas. There
for something like half a century "Bill" White
has worked shift-leaved in the sanctum of the
Gazette, writing homely pieces for his paper,
chatting with his subscribers; a first citizen of
the town of plain American people—Ottawa
journalist.

War Time Is War Time
The War Time was among those who believed
and said that the defense of Canada regulations.
In their more extreme aspects, were undesirable
and unnecessary. It must be admitted, however,
that in the light of what has come within the
past month, and of the desperately grave situa-
tion which exists today, and which must con-
tinue for some time, the whole position must
be reconsidered. Quite properly we think,
the Government has referred the Defense
regulations to an important committee of Par-
liament.

One stark truth all of us must think of
clearly. The truth that the major hope of free-
dom today is in winning this war. No matter
how long it takes, we must win it. We must
win it, or we will lose it. We must win it, or
we will lose it. We must win it, or we will
lose it. We must win it, or we will lose it.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

In this column on Monday last, when
telling of the jubilee of Sir Hon. R. L. Borden
to accept the G.C.M.G., offered him by the
British government, I mentioned that Mr. Wil-
frid Laurier, in 1897, had been named as
candidate for a knight against his own inclination.
The Canadian prime minister had gone to London
for the jubilee in 1897, but he had declined the
honour. In the year he had explicitly and emphatically
declined a knighthood. But "now" (to quote
Dr. L. J. Skelton), "the offer came in embar-
rassing guise." It had been planned by Sir
Aberdeen and Sir Donald A. Smith, who was
himself about to be induced to accept a peerage.
Sir Denon informed Mr. Laurier of the proposal
shortly after he reached England. Mr. Laurier
strongly objected, insisting he must decline. Sir
Denon and later Mr. Chamberlain declared that
his refusal would damage the whole jubilee
honours scheme, that no other premier would be
considered representative and that it would be
discourteous to the Queen to decline an offer
which had already received her approval, and
had already been intimated to the public. Tru-
gated by Mr. Laurier, he considered the offer
Smith's part, but not wishing to mar the har-
mony of the jubilee week by a refusal, Mr.
Laurier accepted. He had not even the usual
excuse, for Madame Laurier had no desire to be
come her ladyship.

And so it was that on June 22, 1897, the Lon-
don Gazette intimated the announcement that
the prime minister of Canada was no longer
Wilfrid Laurier, the "democrat to the hilt," (his
own words a few months before) but was now
Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G. Four years later he
wrote to a political ally:

"I am glad to say that the announcement of the
confering of a title on me was a serious political
error and I have never ceased to regret it."

And this was after Sir Wilfrid had twice re-
fused to accept a title on the ground that it was
upheld by Lord Milner.

Finally, in 1918, when W. F. Nickle proposed
the abolition of all titles upon Canadians, Sir
Wilfrid said:

"If my friends will join me, I am quite pre-
pared to do without any decoration, but I will
to the Crown of England, to bring all titles to the
market place and make a bonfire of them."

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

MILADY'S NEW GLASSES
Some months ago, in one of these Medita-
tions, I rather poked fun at Milady for her habit
of making her glasses. One reader, an elderly
woman who had outgrown her glasses with a
gold chain, sent them to Milady, whose eyes they
wonderfully fitted, and she has worn them ever
since. The few days she has been wearing them
at the head of the donor.

"Some gods are richly endowed with the
Charm of the eyes. The eyes of the donor are
"God so loved that He gave," has lodged in their
innermost heart. Whether it is remembering a
friend, or a smile of the eyes, or a smile of the
baking, or pausing on an inspiring thought to a
friend, they are shapers of life, after the Divine
pattern of the eyes of the donor.

And their own lives are enlarged; for there
is a paradox in heavenly mathematics to the
effect that increase comes not by addition but by
division.

Great giver of Thyself, and of all life, we pray
that by sharing spirit may animate our lives.
Amen.
Read Acts 3:14-16.

for the eventually that she has lost the war as
definitely as France has lost it. And that means
complete United States isolation. In an ex-
tremely bad strategic position, with two oceans
that are no defense at all unless one holds naval
and air bases in them at strategic points, and
with an extremely weak army, the United States
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NOVELTY JEWELRY, at CUMMINGS	5c	Sample Squares Beautiful quality materials which will make hard-wearing cushion covers and footstool covers. Also very good for bags.	25c
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KNITTING FASTENERS, Card DRESS COLLARS, KID NAIL BRUSHES.	2c 9c 2c		

Each	2c	summer cottage. Serviceable weight	
KID CHILDREN'S HANKIES,	2c	and exceptionally low in price.	
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LADIES' ANKLETS—Mercedized art silk. Laxton type, in all the summer's newest colors. Size 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. Substandard.	25c	HEPDLAND LUNCH LOAF Delicious with Hot or Cold Vegetables.	22c
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS—Mercedized art silk and cotton. Laxton type. A good variety of colors. Show this to 10's.	12c	BAKED W/1 TOP 1100's. Tartaric acid, sodium citrate, 100% salt free.	12c
Substandard Day, pair		With 1 lb. can salt	43c
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MEN'S COTTON SOCK in dark		Both cans for	55c
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3 pair	25c
Men's FINE COTTON SOX in gray pattern with fine ribbed top	25c
Men's FINE WOOL SOX in a wide variety of patterns, also fine rib in plain colors	29c
ONE SIZE IN MEN'S BALMAIN- GAN and Cream Ribbed Combina- tion. Mostly in short sleeve and medium length	49c
3 pair	22c
3 lb. can	59c
Case Flour, 2 1/2 lb. pkgs.	18c
IVORY SOAP for bath, Toilet or Fine Laundry, each	4c
Medium bar	8c
Large bar	9c
2 lb. pkgs. Naptha 10 bar	43c

MEN'S FLEET HATS in various shapes and colors.	47c	CHIPS® Plakes for 21¢	21c
Men's 1/2" x 1" Priced		Giant Wearing, large pkg.	47c
MEN'S BATH HATS in clipped brads with snap brim. Colors in natural and sand.	47c	All Remedy, pkg.	47c
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MEN'S BELT IN plaine and fancy, with long buckle.	15c	CLEANER Royal Clean, can	42c
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		"KID'S" Soap, 100¢	96c
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Faith Defeats War Edmonton Is Told By Nellie McClung

Christian people, within the life span of one generation, could, by intensifying their religious faith, and setting to work internationally to relieve the suffering of the world, that faith, lead the world out of the captivity of wars, declared Mrs. R. W. (Nellie) McClung, prominent Canadian author, on Friday evening, when she addressed a public meeting in Wesley Union church. Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg, minister of the church, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. McClung's address appeared in the Bulletin.

"Let us look at ourselves," she said, "and acknowledge that we have more and more to give ourselves with Christian faith and bring the illumination into human life by which our world may be saved, and a better communal life created out of which we may live, create and enjoy."

While geared for war activity, she said, we hold the world in our hands, but more remote than ever from it. We have not always appreciated the virtues of democracy, and we have not always been threatened, she said.

DEMOCRATIC COMPLEXITY

The speaker reiterated the stand taken by Dorothy Thompson, foremost American woman columnist, who writes for The Bulletin, who said, "If Hitler were to be forced by force of arms, but by the inertia and complacency of the democratic countries."

—Points by George.

Who's Who

J. M. THOMPSON
James Miller Thompson, insurance manager, 904-88 avenue, born August 21, 1885, at Winnipeg, Man. Son of Captain Daniel Thompson and Isabella Clark Miller. Educated at Winnipeg schools. Married on April 19, 1910 to J. E. Peables, daughter of Frank T. Peables and Ella Scott at Edmonton. Has two sons. Started business career at Winnipeg with Gifford, Kirby and Gardner. Since with Atlas Assurance Co., Winnipeg; Bell and Mitchell, Ltd., Regina, Sask.; E. H. Fowler and Co., Edmonton; White, McPherson and Butler, Edmonton. Is now with B. L. Green and Kirkpatrick, Ltd. He has been a member of the Edmonton Civic Opera society since its inception and is the president of the organization for the current year. Has taken roles in various productions of this organization. Religion: United Church. Recreations: Music, Soccer. Edmonton Civic Opera Club; Edmonton Insurance Agents' Association. Business address, 200 Tegner building.

A meeting of the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Edmonton arena.

A Meeting of the Edmonton Garrison Rifle Ass'n
will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Edmonton arena.

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Sunday, June 23

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INDEPENDENTS OPEN CAUCUS ON SATURDAY

Rowell-Sirois Report Is Discussed When M.L.A.'s Meet Here

Recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois report on Dominion-Provincial relations were placed under discussion when 18 of the 19 independent group members of the legislature met in caucus at the Hotel Macdonald at 10 a.m. Saturday. This is the second caucus held by this group at the provincial general election of March 21 last.

The Rowell-Sirois report has been specially studied by a committee of independent members, headed by D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., Edmonton. Discussions by the independents will be based on conclusions reached by the Duggan committee.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien, member for Grande Prairie, was not in attendance, as he is visiting eastern Canada, and at his home.

Major Andrew Davison, M.L.A., of Calgary, is presiding at the caucus. "No consensus will be given to the question at present," he said.

It is expected that the caucus of a group leader will be left until after the 10th of July, when a special session of the legislature and therefore no hurry for selection of a leader.

It is expected that the caucus will adjourn by nightfall.

CITY GROUPS SPEED DRIVES FOR WAR FUND

Contributions in Aid of War Effort Reach the \$4832.79 Mark

Marshalling their efforts toward an early war-fund objective, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Red Cross of the Northwest, Canadian Ambulance fund officials are reporting that \$4832.79 has been received for the aid of the national war fund.

CANADA CLEARED FOR WAR

Contributions to the I.O.D.E. fund for the purchase of a bombing plane reached \$246 Saturday afternoon.

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SUPPORT PLEDGED

A campaign is being started for funds for an ambulance by members of the Catholic Women's League in Edmonton, and members of church congregations in the city.

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THE ANSWERS

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RED CORONAR, 1916 10th Ave. I'm for the Red. It is a symbol of courage and heroism. It is a symbol of courage and heroism. It is a symbol of courage and heroism.

STONEWALL JACKSON, man-about-town. It is more than a kerchief. It is a symbol of courage and heroism. It is a symbol of courage and heroism. It is a symbol of courage and heroism.

MRS. F. BOKK, 11413 10th Ave. I don't like a kerchief. I like a kerchief. I like a kerchief. I like a kerchief. I like a kerchief.

APRIL, UNGARIAN, 316 Alberta block. I think a turban gets the edge. It is a symbol of courage and heroism. It is a symbol of courage and heroism. It is a symbol of courage and heroism.

AROUND THE TOWN

Robert Bell, Alberta Times, R.C.A.P. General meeting of the Married Ex-Servicemen's Association will be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Measles continued to spread through the city during the past week. The city health officer reported that 228 cases of measles had been reported in the past week.

Aid, George Campbell, who with Mrs. Campbell, 11413 10th Ave. I don't like a kerchief. I like a kerchief. I like a kerchief. I like a kerchief. I like a kerchief.

There are no enemy aliens among the 400 employees of the Edmonton Journal. The Edmonton Journal has announced that there are no enemy aliens among its 400 employees.

Reading clubs for children are arranged. The Edmonton Public Library has announced that reading clubs for children are arranged.

City Residents Expecting Rain During Week-End. The Edmonton Public Library has announced that city residents are expecting rain during the week-end.

BURGLED IS SCARED AWAY BY HOUSEWIFE. A woman who was burgled by a man in her home was scared away by the housewife.

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Would-Be Warbirds Leave At Weekend For Aircraft Work

Seventeen of Edmonton and Northern Alberta's finest young men were sworn into the Royal Canadian Air Force Friday and Saturday at the Air Force recruiting center here and left immediately for eastern Canada to begin training for aircraft work. The contingent of 17 men was made up of pilots, observers and gunners. Twelve of the 17 men were from Edmonton.

Edmonton Regiment Will Be Brought To Full War Strength

Mobilization of the Edmonton Regiment of the Non-Permanent Active Militia in full war strength, along the same lines as that ordered for the Edmonton Fusiliers (M.A.I. and other Alberta units, has been ordered, according to Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.C., M.P., who announced the order. Bringing this unit up to full strength will be proceeded with immediately, he said.

The Edmonton Regiment of the N.P.A.M. is the reorganizing unit of the 4th Battalion (Edmonton) Regiment, C.P.E. From this regiment, 100 men are being mobilized, 100 men are being mobilized, 100 men are being mobilized.

NON-APPOINTED YET

The establishment call for 22 officers and 257 other ranks. The officer commanding unit, Mr. J. H. Brown, M.C., M.P., has been appointed as yet. The officer commanding unit, Mr. J. H. Brown, M.C., M.P., has been appointed as yet.

Col. Brown declared that the Edmonton Regiment of the N.P.A.M. has a strength of 21 officers and 257 other ranks, with the corresponding number of other ranks.

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Showing How Cleft Grafting Is Performed On Fruit Trees

BY DEAN HALDAVY
Central Area Garden Expert

A "scion" is a part of a plant which is grafted onto a stock. The scion is the part which is grafted onto the stock. The stock is the part of the plant which is grafted onto the scion. The scion is the part which is grafted onto the stock. The stock is the part of the plant which is grafted onto the scion.



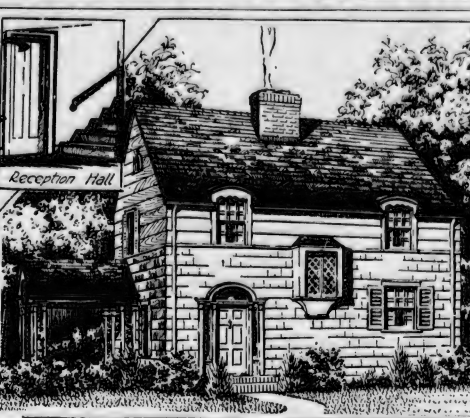
Figure 2 shows the scions inserted in the cleft of the stock. Each scion should be placed so as to be just above and on the outside of the split. The scions are also slanted outward slightly on the cambium or vital layer of the stock and the scion have contact. It is the growing together of the cambium layers of both stock and scion which makes for a successful graft. The cambium layer is the junction of the scion and the stock. It is the growing together of the cambium layers of both stock and scion which makes for a successful graft. The cambium layer is the junction of the scion and the stock. It is the growing together of the cambium layers of both stock and scion which makes for a successful graft.

400 Refugees, 100 British Children Arrive New York

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Cunard-White Star liner Britannic, armed and painted buff and black, arrived from Europe yesterday with 768 passengers, including almost 400 refugees from Central Europe and more than 100 British children.

Actor Says Movie People Planning Canada Holidays

VICTORIA, June 22.—Distinguished movie actor Frank Morgan, dining at the Empress Hotel last evening with his wife, son George, and another friend, said the movie people are planning to holiday this year in Canada generally and B.C. in particular.



Popular American type four-room house, two-story and built of wood, containing 1500 cubic feet of space, showing exterior of house and floor plan.

House Has Possibilities

Sketched is a popular American type of home, with four rooms, that has many possibilities. The large living-room overlooks the garden, and a dining nook in the kitchen makes a cozy place to eat all informal meals. The more formal ones must be served in one of the living-rooms, although a suggestion is to serve as many as possible on the roomy porch in the summer time.

Tourist Leaders Are Making Tour Western Resorts

WATERLOO LAKES NATIONAL PARK, Alta., June 22.—A large group of travel editors and travel bureau directors arrived here last night in a tour sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association and will travel to Calgary Saturday as they continue their annual trip to secure up-to-date and accurate information on the many resorts they recommend to the travelling public.

Toulouse Radio Announces Bombs Drop On Riviera

LONDON, June 22.—The Toulouse radio announced last night that southwest France was raided by planes Friday afternoon and that bombs were dropped during the evening at Marseille and other points on the Riviera.

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TORONTO, June 22.—Several hundred youths in training as pilots, gunners and observers with the Royal Canadian Air Force left the No. 1 training school at the former Hamilton Hunt Club in North Toronto yesterday for the next step of the course.

Small Arms Dies

GREAT BRITAIN, June 22.—General John C. Thompson, 60, died of a heart attack yesterday.

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Modern Puzzles

—BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN— VANQUISH THIS ONE

This is an ALPHABETIC puzzle, in which every letter of the alphabet is used once only. To form an ANAGRAM-DIGRAM, eight letters are already in place.

See if you can use the remaining 18 letters to form cross words fitting the definitions below. Cross out each letter below as you put it in one of the squares.

MISSING LETTERS
R O C D F G J K L
M O P R T W X Y Z

DEFINITIONS
A mammal. Skin eruptions.
A pitcher. Possible pronoun.
Solution tomorrow.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle, here the animals:

AGOUTI, FERNET, MAROY, SERVAL, TALAPIN, UNAU, VIOLET, WALLABY, ZENICK

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Diamond Dust
Sunday Bill
Thisa and Thata

Edmonton's Arrows and Oilers are trailing in the Central Alberta Baseball League today, but don't think they are not both in the battle yet for the title and don't think they are not presenting a mighty attractive battle of ball, wits to lose.

Arrows fell on evil day this week when they ran into an exceptionally heavy series of games, the hardship of which was intensified by temporary knicks and aches in the pitching department. Further difficulty has been added in the three-day suspension of Catcher Cliff Kilburn for assaulting Empire Dugan and the croaking up for a few days of Laurel Harner.

On the other hand the Oilers have had an even week of it and accordingly to this Sunday's action will continue with complete ease in their camp. From Sunday they have the week free until Wednesday when they start a home and home series with the South Paw Belter. They need to be on their toes for this battle with the league leaders. Arrows play Wednesday night, Oilers again and then they get two more needed legs. They will not have to play again until June 29.

The steadily growing crowd of regulars at the Arrows' Park is ample evidence that the league is going to be a complete success. The players themselves. There may be more pleasant words of a couple hours after dinner on a summer evening than after a long day's work, but I haven't run across any of them yet. It provides the perfect let-down after a hard day. If the time has come when you can get rid of pent up steam by making a basket of the players' uniforms. If you have been worried, unduly, you can easily yourself by watching somebody else worry for awhile out on the diamond. If you are a fan, you can get a better argument, you can invariably find another fan willing to accommodate you. On the other hand if you are at peace with the world, you can get yourself all steamed up in no time if you get into the spirit of the game.

This Beats the Pro Rap

The Pacific Coast football conference has found a way out of the dilemma of suspended athletes for college football. The players are exempted from the usual penalties, but they are not to receive a fee. The way of suspension expires, but it is a very good way for a "reputation" to come along and pay the expense of a football playing student.

All Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton, who made those startling revelations last fall after a two-hour investigation, will want from the athletes a declaration that he needs help and that he has a wealthy business lined up to pay his way through school.

The rejected fact by Southern California to make legal the free tuition would see university fees almost paid, but to make it at the recent meeting. "Grants" would not be free tuition, and are paid. Harner, appearing for the first time, said he must find a way to get out of the way of the suspension, but it is a very good way for a "reputation" to come along and pay the expense of a football playing student.

Under this arrangement a player who may have an athletic fee, but he will, and he would be getting a good fee.

The faculty representatives voted down a proposal to give football players the option of taking a game on the equivalent in cash. At present various equal members receive four "colleges" to make games and two for other games, supposedly for members of their family. It long has been the custom, however, for the players to sell them.

Winding It All Up

"Tiller" has become a merry ally to go to England this summer. An enterprising manufacturer of golf balls is turning them out with "Tiller" on the cover. You see, the "Tiller" is the name of the man who is looking at your driver and then you get him to say "Tiller" it is amazing how much extra yardage the boys are getting.

Jimmy Chapman, Edmonton featherweight, is leaving this weekend for a couple months on his father's farm near Vancouver, Dave Cavasch, his manager, is fighting on training Jimmy back for a big fight in late August or September.

The Bonanza Dodgers have found Lou Hamlin, their pitcher, who won 20 games last season and turned up making his debut. Lou has just picked up and went home to his home. Lou is a good one, being better than President Barry Dugan, who is 4-0 and 5-0 over the Oilers.

Joe's Fists Pay Well: Godoy Gets More Grief

NEW YORK, June 22.—Joe Louis, a successful young man rapidly nearing the \$2,000,000 mark in earnings from his fists, pocketed a \$35,750 cheque yesterday for his latest chopping-block job and learned his next outing will be against either Two-Ton Tony Galento or Madcap Maxie Baer.

Scena, Civics Clash Tonight In Soccer Game

Scena United and Civics met tonight at Claxton Stadium at 7 o'clock in the first of a series of games for the Dominion soccer series and the winner will proceed to Calgary next Sunday.

The South Siders won from the Claxton last Saturday by the margin of 3-0 in an action-packed game. The game was a good one, but the Claxton side was not as good as they had been some years ago, never so far off the mark as they were last night. The game was a good one, but the Claxton side was not as good as they had been some years ago, never so far off the mark as they were last night.

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Believe It Or Not —

By Robt. Ripley

WHEN IS A MALE A MAIDEN?

Answer: A RACEHORSE THAT HAS NEVER WON A RACE.

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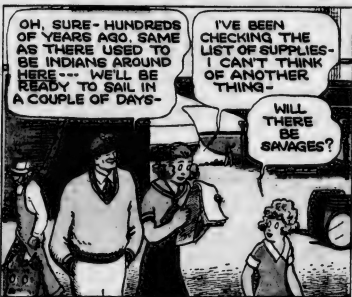
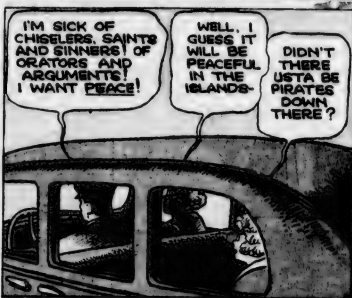
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TOADS DON'T
- SIT ON
TOADSTOOLS.

DRESSING

CLOTHES MOTHS
DON'T EAT
CLOTHES WHILE
IN THE WINGED
STAGE! THEY
DON'T EVEN
HAVE MOUTHS.

BALD EAGLES
ARE NOT BALD!
...AND NEITHER
ARE BALDPATE
DUCKS.

THE NEW MOON
WE ADMIRE IN
EARLY EVENING
IS NOT A NEW
MOON, BUT
ONE SEVERAL
DAYS OLD!
WE CAN'T SEE
A NEW MOON
EXCEPT DURING
ECLIPSES.

CENTURY PLANTS
DO NOT REQUIRE
A HUNDRED YEARS
TO BLOOM! SOME
BLOSSOM IN A FEW
YEARS...WHILE
OTHERS NEVER DO.

ELECTRIC FANS
DO NOT COOL THE
AIR IN A ROOM...
BUT ACTUALLY
RAISE THE TEMP-
ERATURE! BUT
THEY DO COOL THE
OCCUPANTS.

SHOOTING STARS
AREN'T STARS...
BUT METEORIC
STONES.

FLYING
FISH
CANNOT FLY!
THEY'RE ONLY EXPERT GLIDERS.

by Blossom

LOOKOUT, OSSIE! TURN **RIGHT!!**

LEMMIE ALONE DON'T BE A FRONT-SEAT DRIVER!

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DON'T BE A
FRONT-SEAT
DRIVER!

WHY DON'T YOU
LOOK WHERE
YOU'RE GOING?

HE DIDN'T EVEN
STOP TO SEE
IF WE WERE
HURT!

I'M NOT
HURT... ARE
YOU?

HIT AND RUN, EH!
WHICH WAY DID
HE GO?

I DUNNO! HE
JUST STEPPED
IT AN' DROVE
AWAY!

I DUNNO! HE
JUST STEPPED ON
IT AN' DROVE
AWAY!

WHAT COLOR WAS THE CAR?

I DIDN'T NOTICE!
DID YOU

NOPE! I
DIDN'T
EITHER!

DID YOU NOTICE
WHAT KIND OF
A CAR IT
WAS?

NOPE...HE
WENT AWAY
TOO FAST!

HOW CAN PEOPLE EXPECT THE
POLICE TO DO ANYTHING WHEN
THEY CAN'T SUPPLY SIMPLE
INFORMATION??

WHY DON'T YOU ASK
ME IF I GOT
THE LICENSE
NUMBER?

DID

!!

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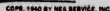
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BOOTS

by MAX



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



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on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

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